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BANKER,

NAPOLEON, O.

Democratic-Northwest.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CITY AND CO.

NAPOLEON, O., - APR. 6, 1893.

SPECIAL CLUBBING OFFER!

The Northwest has made special arrangements

with the

Toledo Weekly Bee,

by which we are enabled to offer both papers for

one year at the

Very Low Price of \$1.55.

The Bee is an 8-page, 5-column weekly paper,  
one of the oldest and very best in the west. It  
contains the latest and most news, with a full  
column for ladies and children, and an especially  
interesting department for the farmer. The Bee  
is a staunch Democratic paper and will always be  
found using their best efforts to secure tariff  
reform, fair trade and an honest, economical  
administration of the national government. The Bee will  
be in the future as in the past, look especially to  
the interests of the farmer and laboring man.

ANOTHER OFFER.

We will send the Northwest and the Weekly

Bee for one year with "Remarks by Bill Syc" all

for \$2.00.

This is a handsome 500-page profusely illustrated

book containing full enough to last an ordinary

family twelve long months.

This book is worth more than the amount we ask

for both papers and book combined and should

insure prompt orders. Address

L. L. ORWIG,

Napoleon, Ohio.

ALL honor to the people of the South

Side.

THE Republican young Americans

were chock full of sand.

HON. N. R. HYSELL is an applicant

for the position of Governor of Okla-

homa.

COME, boys, you might just as well

come forward and make the thing

unanimous.

NAPOLEON must advance—the ob-

structionists cannot keep the town

back longer.

HAVE you ever noticed, that the

scientific humbug is the champion

fraud of the lot?

THE fellows who placed the Republi-

cans party against public improve-

ments have all crawled into their

holes.

MINNESOTA'S crop of crank legisla-

tors is well ahead of all competitors,

and still growing rankly and luxuri-

ously.

THE Republican obstructionists may

hack a caucus but when they come up

against the people what small potatoes

they be.

NEW YORKERS are excusable for

being intemperate if their newspapers

tell the truth about the condition of

their water supply.

EX-SENATOR Ingalls evidently re-

gards the Kansas woman as the com-

ing power in politics, or he would not

be so ardently cultivating her.

GREAT SCOTT! Somebody has been

investigating the history of fashions,

and they say that each invasion of

hoop-skirts has lasted thirty years.

THE ex-officer holder always "looks

back with satisfaction to his official

career," and he goes back to it, too,

almost every time he gets an oppor-

tunity.

THEY of office-holding are not tired,

Nevertheless they are slowly getting

fired;

And the people think it's best,

They should be given a chance to rest.

HERE's a sign that every girl should

implicitly believe in, as it seldom

falls to come true: "A secret marriage

is a sign of public and often life-long

misery."

## JUDICIAL CONVENTION

For the 3d Sub-Division  
of the 3d Judicial  
District.

The Democracy of the 3d Sub-Division of the  
3d Judicial District, comprising the counties of  
Fulton, Henry and Putnam, will assemble in  
convention at Napoleon.

Friday, May 5th, 1893.

at 11 o'clock, a. m. for the object of placing in  
nomination a candidate for Common Pleas  
Judge.

The basis of representation in this convention  
will be one delegate for every 100 votes, and one  
delegate for every fraction over 50 votes, cast for  
W. A. Taylor for U. S. State at the November  
election, 1892, which entitles the various coun-  
ties to the following number of delegates:

County.	Votes.	Delegates.
Fulton,	1,016	10
Henry,	2,187	22
Putnam,	4,181	42

By order of Judicial Committee.

L. L. ORWIG,  
O. D. KINDEL,  
J. C. BOLLMEYER.

It may be all right to sneer at woman  
suffrage, but it should not be forgotten  
that they have it in some form in thirty-  
two of the States and Territories.

If we are to have ambassadors, a court  
dress should by all means be prescribed  
for the diplomatic corps. One is  
every whit as American as the other.

BOWLING GREEN'S total debt is \$23,-  
000 and still the Republican papers  
over there have the temerity to criti-  
cize our financial standing. Napoleon  
has no debt at all to speak of.

It was unnecessary for Secretary  
Gresham to deny that silly story about  
the United States having designs on  
San Domingo, which we have once re-  
fused, without even the customary  
"thank you" for the offer.

LEWIS GREEN, editor of the Hocking  
Sentinel, has been appointed postmas-  
ter at Logan. Mr. Green is one of the  
ablest newspaper writers in the State  
and a sound Democrat. The appoint-  
ment is a most excellent one.

THE Republicans are acting wisely  
in attempting to extract some amuse-  
ment from the proposed preparation of  
the Democratic tariff bill, which will  
be passed by the Fifty-third Congress,  
for they will find no fun in it after it  
becomes a law.

A bill has been introduced in the  
Pennsylvania legislature providing  
that persons addicted to the habit of  
drinking intoxicating liquors shall be  
ineligible to any office in that state.  
If the law should pass it would work a  
wonderful temperance revolution.

Who said Secretary Hoke Smith  
was controlled by the big railroad cor-  
porations? His first land decision  
was against the Southern Pacific rail-  
road, and will throw open to settle-  
ment thousands of acres of desirable  
land. Score one for the Democratic  
administration.

THE Ohio Legislature, like Artemus  
Ward's kangaroo, is an "amusing" cuss  
in some respects. The Senate recently  
passed a bill prohibiting members of  
the General Assembly from accepting  
passages. When it came to the house, it  
amended it so as to apply to the Senate  
alone and passed it.

THE citizens of Berlin have ancient  
sayings equivalent in English to, "The  
first commandment is, thou shall not  
be bluffed." A similar sort of a say-  
ing must have been handed down in  
President Cleveland's family. At any  
rate, some people are finding out that  
the President is an almighty hard man  
to bluff.

Now that it has been definitely set-  
tled that the liberty bell is to go to  
Chicago, people have ceased to wonder  
what the next thing will be, and set-  
tled down to the conclusion that every-  
thing worth seeing between the Atlan-  
tic and the Pacific, which can by any  
possibility be moved, will be found on  
exhibition at the World's Fair.

A large number who opposed water-  
works did so on the ground that river  
water is unfit for drinking purposes,  
yet these same people drink river water  
during the hot months by using  
river ice.

Nor is this all. They have gone so  
far as even to use canal water in the  
same way. Consistency, thou art  
a whole quart of diamonds in value—  
thou art so scarce.

AN act to license cigarette dealers—  
wholesale \$300 and retail \$100—has  
passed the House. The measure if it  
becomes a law is one that can only  
work harm. Manufacturers will put  
still poorer stuff in the cigarettes and  
also raise the price, while the poor fool  
users of the stuff will continue the  
habit. An act making the manufac-  
ture and sale of cigarettes a penal of-  
fense is the only move that will answer  
the people's cry for legislation against  
the iniquitous destroyer of both mind  
and body.

THE New York Herald thinks there  
is every reason to believe that the  
vexatious differences between Protest-  
ants and Catholics on the public  
school question will soon be set at rest.  
It has been definitely ascertained that  
Mr. Sattoli has full authority in set-  
tling the issue, and that his commands  
are the commands of Rome. Sattoli  
has declared that Catholic children  
can find in our public schools what-  
ever is necessary to the proper equip-  
ment of a citizen. In this regard he is  
following out the instructions of the Pope  
in developing Catholicism along the  
lines of American institutions, with-  
out running counter to our established  
usages and customs. The policy is  
wise, broad and generous, and is in full  
accord with the temperament of the  
American people.—Bee.

It was a pretty good Democratic day  
all around Monday.

WHAT the New York Reform Club  
needs most is an industrious managing  
editor with a blue pencil that will  
make a mark a yard wide.

ANDREW CARNEGIE says: "There is  
no happiness in wealth." Hamp! The  
old man must find that Homestead  
quite a very troublesome one.

THE lawyers in the celebrated guber-  
natorial contest in Connecticut have  
presented a bill amounting to \$74,158  
and the state will pay that amount.

MAJOR W. W. ARMSTRONG, formerly  
of the Plain Dealer, was chosen Treas-  
urer for a second time in Cleveland on  
Monday. He had a large majority.  
The Democrats also elected their Mayor  
and six of the ten councilmen.

SETTLING a law-suit by a test of  
strength and skill in wrestling between  
the contestants, as was recently done  
in a Kentucky case, may not be strictly  
legal, but it's cheaper than the  
courts, and doubtless quite as satisfac-  
tory to the loser.

THE young Goulds are going to  
erect a memorial church at Roxbury,  
N. Y. No church is needed to make  
the present generation remember Jay  
Gould. In fact, of all sorts of monu-  
ments a church seems most inappro-  
priate in this case.

As one of our good Democrats re-  
marked election day, "politics certainly  
does make queer bed fellows." To  
see Democrats who have received hon-  
ors from the Democratic party, in  
training with Republicans who have  
ever knifed them, is indeed a queer  
sight.

The route of the proposed new elec-  
tric railroad from Napoleon to Bow-  
ling Green via Grand Rapids should be  
changed via McClure and Weston.  
McClure trade goes to Napoleon, while  
Weston trade goes to Bowling Green.  
Both of these towns transact consid-  
erable business in their respective coun-  
ties yet they have no way of reaching  
them except by road. For the new  
road to strike Tontogany would prove  
beneficial to no one as there is already  
a branch of the C. H. & D. running  
from that point to Bowling Green.  
Then again, by following the telegraph  
poles to McClure a great many high  
hills and deep valleys could be avoided  
which must necessarily be crossed if  
the river road be utilized.

A New Indiana Town.

Hon. Calvin S. Brice, owner of the  
Lake Erie and Western Railroad, is at  
the head of a scheme that will eclipse  
any other project that has ever been  
undertaken in the Indiana gas belt.  
Several hundred acres of valuable  
natural gas in Delaware county has  
been optioned by Mr. Brice and his  
associates. A syndicate has been  
formed, with Mr. Brice at the head, and  
they have unlimited capital. Other  
gentlemen interested are the Messrs.  
Jay, well known Grain merchant, of  
Findlay, O.; a Mr. Harris, of Kenton,  
and Mr. Huffman, of St. Marys, O.  
The land is located ten miles west of  
Muncie, on the line of the Lake Erie  
road. The company has ten big manu-  
facturing concerns, one of which is a  
mammoth strawboard works. They  
propose to establish the factories, and  
the people will come, and a great city  
will at once grow up. The new town  
will likely be known as Brice City.  
The transactions have been kept a  
secret.

Of Course You Read

The testimonials frequently published  
in this paper relating to Hood's Sas-  
aparilla. They are from reliable, people,  
state simple facts, and show beyond a  
doubt that HOOD'S CURES. Why don't  
you try this medicine? Be sure to  
get Hood's.

Constipation, and all troubles with  
the digestive organs and the liver, are  
cured by Hood's Pills. Unequalled as  
a dinner pill.

HOLGATE

Great(?) Writeup—Personal Notice.

HOLGATE April 4.—Frank Margratt  
has been given a favorable decision in  
his case against the C. H. & D. rail-  
road.

A representative of the Toledo Com-  
mercial gave Holgate quite a write up  
in Monday's issue of that sheet.  
Exhausting the subject of ten story  
buildings and giving the biographies  
of our business men, he wrote up a  
colored minstrel company that ap-  
peared here the same day.

Lymon Zarbaugh has had his parents  
a visit from Delphos, Tuesday.  
Miss Olga Buchenberg is taking a  
ten weeks course of instruction on the  
piano, in Toledo.

RIDGEVILLE.

RIDGEVILLE APRIL 4.—Thadus Lin-  
ley moved out to his place East of the  
Corners yesterday.

Charles Harms expects to move to  
Williams Counts in a short time; he  
goes to work on a farm for Frank  
Betts.

School closed at the Corners Friday,  
with appropriate exercises, and a large  
number of visitors in attendance.

A nice shower of rain fell yes-  
terday, making the wheat and grass look  
much more fresh and green.

S. G. McCord moved to Angola, In-  
diana Saturday where he will attend  
school the coming Summer. Allie  
Beck left yesterday for the same place  
and same purpose.

COLTON.

APRIL 4.—On Friday last at about  
noon the barn on the farm of Elias  
Oberly about three miles southeast of  
here, was entirely consumed by fire,  
together with its contents. All his  
farming implements, grain and hay to-  
gether with one horse and two hogs,  
lost total with no insurance. The  
contents of the barn were owned by  
Jas. Mills, the tenant on the farm.

Johnny Foreman took his Easter  
dinner at the home of Martin Cane.

## OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Tuesday.

SENATE—Bills passed: To fix penalty for  
married men who deceive unmarried  
women by pretending to be single, making  
labor day a legal holiday; amending the  
jury law so that clerks of court shall  
employ jury boxes at least once a year of all  
sizes that may be contained therein.

HOUSE—Bills passed: Providing that  
claims for sleep killed by dogs shall be al-  
lowed at the regular quarterly meeting of  
county commissioners. The pure food bill  
was discussed.

Wednesday.

HOUSE—Bills passed: House bills to  
provide for cutting down peach trees  
afflicted with yellow; to require that the  
bodies of dead animals shall be buried or  
buried; to provide for a penalty and re-  
vocation of license to any life insurance  
company or agent discriminating among  
policy holders; to tax the business of  
trading in cigarettes; to define the  
rights of parents living apart or divorced  
as to control of children so that father  
and mother have equal rights in courts  
and allowing the children, aged 10 years,  
to choose which parent they will live with  
and another guardian or send the children to  
the children's home if he thinks advisable;  
to provide for the guardianship of prop-  
erty by a woman shall not terminate upon  
marriage; to make the governor's  
staff a part of the national guard without  
pay. Senate bills to authorize the ap-  
pointment of a trustee to execute a tes-  
tamentary trust where the will names no  
trustee; to amend the law so that when a  
proposition is submitted to a vote of the  
people it will require only a plurality in-  
stead of the majority of votes cast to carry  
it unless otherwise specified.

SENATE—Bills passed: Providing that  
the estate of a murderer may be used by  
the heirs of the murdered man; providing  
that a lawyer who has practiced for 10  
years at the bar of another state or terri-  
tory, half that time in the higher courts,  
shall be admitted to practice at the Ohio  
bar without examination; appropriating  
\$4,320.47 for the expense of drying the  
statehouse and paying expenses of the  
Ohio national guards at the funeral of ex-  
President Hayes.

Thursday.

HOUSE—Bills passed: House bills, to  
provide for central graded schools in town-  
ships and for the carrying of pupils to and  
from school; to exempt fairgrounds from  
taxation; to amend the law so that a  
salmon to protect brook trout and California  
salmon; to amend ditch law so that  
interested parties may petition  
the board of directors to amend the  
election law so that each party whose pri-  
maries are held under Australian ballot  
law shall be required to give bond to rein-  
force the city for expenses.

SENATE—Bills passed: House bills, per-  
mitting insurance companies to act as  
trustees of the state; to amend the law  
relating to the sale of land by the state.  
Senate joint resolution adopted.  
Proposing an amendment to the state con-  
stitution by which proposed constitutional  
amendments shall be voted on at special  
elections.

Friday.

HOUSE—Bills passed: House bill, in-  
creasing penalty for jumping on trains to  
\$100 and 90 days imprisonment. Bills in-  
troduced: Amending the law so as to  
enlarge the scope of petitions for pardon;  
amending Section 1038 by striking out the  
five year limitation in refunding taxes er-  
roneously assessed; to amend the law re-  
lating to the sale of land by the state.

SENATE—Bills passed: House bills, pro-  
viding that a person who is sentenced to  
imprisonment shall be held for the damage to  
the animal authorizing the council of Cin-  
cinnati to amend the law so that a  
provision that a corporation for drying the  
increase its capital stock as soon as all the  
original capital stock has been subscribed.

Monday.

Nothing of general interest was trans-  
acted in either branch.

CONGRESS.

SENATE—What promises to be a long de-  
bate was commenced. It was the discus-  
sion of the constitutionality of the  
privileges and elections in favor of the  
three senators appointed by the governors  
of the states of Montana, Wyoming and  
Idaho. A number of nominations  
were confirmed.

Thursday.

SENATE—Mr. Mitchell (Or.) made a two-  
hours' speech in opposition to seating gov-  
ernor-appointed senators. A number of  
nominations were confirmed, including  
that of Mr. Bayard. Adjourned until  
Monday.

Monday.

SENATE—The right to seats of senators  
appointed by governors in states where the  
legislature failed to elect was discussed  
in the Senate. The constitutionality of  
the question of making public the  
Russian treaty was discussed.

OHIO NEWS NOTES.

Gathered from Various Parts of the

Buckeye State.

Pete Ackerman, 60, an old engineer,  
suffered at Gallon, O., by deliberately talk-  
ing in front of an approaching engine.

Claude Smith of Zaleski, O., was  
thrown from a horse and severely in-  
jured.

Landholders have been getting in their  
work in the vicinity of West Union. Seven  
dwellings and several barns have been  
burned.

High winds in Cleveland Thursday.  
Charles E. Giles, a real estate agent, was  
killed by a falling signboard. Telegraphic  
and telephonic communication was seri-  
ously interrupted.

Thomas Shortwell was fatally injured  
by a gas explosion at Findlay, O.  
Otis Kegg of Morgan's Station, O.,  
foraged \$2,000 worth of paper and skipped.

At Chillicothe, O., Harry Reppel, aged  
8, was severely burned about the head and  
face. He was one of a party of small boys  
who amused themselves by throwing  
matches at a powder can left by blasters  
at the driving park track. He is not ex-  
pected to live.

Ghonia attempted to steal the body of  
Mrs. D. Harrington, near Ravenna, O., be-  
fore she had been buried.

William Anderson of Hanover, O., fooled  
with a revolver and now has a bullet in  
his brain. He will probably die.

Columbus, O., has a 7-year-old morphine  
habit in the person of Hazel Miller. Her  
mother is an opium imbricate and claims  
the child inherited the appetite from her-  
self.

At Milledgeville, O., O. W. Miller jokingly  
pointed a revolver at Charles Cowan. The  
bullet struck Cowan square in the fore-  
head and glanced. His skull is probably  
fractured.

Friends of W. J. Elliott, who, with his  
brother Patrick, murdered A. L. Osborn  
and W. L. Hughes on the streets of Co-  
lumbus, O., two years ago, are endeavoring  
to secure a pardon for him. Elliott was  
sent to prison for life.

Ripans Tabules for bad temper.

Ripans Tabules prolong life.

## WILL BE STRICT.

Quarantine Regulation During  
the Coming Summer.

Canada Will Co-Operate With  
the United States.

And For the First Time There Will Be a  
Complete Cordons Against Cholera All  
Along the Atlantic and Gulf Coast  
States of North America—Inspections  
Abroad as Well as at Home.